and Two English *Regiments: Major-General* Slangenburg *advanced alſo with ſome Detachments of Foot on the other ſide of the Town, which cauſed the French to retire in ſuch great confuſion, that they abandoned their Canon and their Powder, with a vaſt number of Dead and Wounded, of whom we know not yet preciſely the number. In this Occaſion we took a great many Priſoners, of the number of whom are Three Captains of the Guards, and Monſieur* D' Artignan, *Commanding the Guards. After their Retreat, Two Drums came to demand of us a Suſpenſion of Arms, for the carrying off their Dead and for the looking after their Wounded: They inform'd us, That Six Battalions of the Guards, who were preſent in this Action, were for the moſt part defeated. The loſs on our ſide is not conſiderable, ſaving Lieutenant-Collonel* Graham *in the* Engliſh *Troops, and the Major of the Dragoons of* Zell, *who were kill'd; and a Captain and a Lieutenant, with ſome of our Forragers, who were ſnapt up by the Enemy; and there were but very few kill'd or wounded in the City. After that the* French *were Retreated, our Troops continued in their Poſts till Night. The Count* De Naſſaw, *Mareſchal* De Camp, *and all the other Generals, and Officers behav'd themſelves extreamly well in this Occaſion: All the Souldiers ſhew'd extraordinary Courage, as well as Eagerneſs to be engag'd with the Enemy. The Victory would not have ſtopt here, if we could have purſued the Enemy further; but the Scituation of the Ground was an invincible Obſtacle to the Purſuit. The* Engliſh *did more particularly Signalize themſelves in this Action, having given ſingular Proofs of their Bravery. I congratulate your Lordſhips upon the good Succeſs of this Encounter, hoping that God will further Bleſs your Arms after a more peculiar manner, as well as your Government. I am,* &c.

From the Camp near *Thill. Chaſteau, Aug.* 25. 1689.
very late at Night.

At the bottom of this Letter which was made publick by Order of the State, there is another from an Officer of the Army to one of his Friends, dated Friday morning on the *26th.* of this Month *S. N.* It ſays, that they had been all the Night at their Arms, and that Prince *Waldeck* had ſpent the Night in his Coach, viſiting the Camp, and giving the neceſſary Orders in this Conjuncture. That they were inform'd the Enemies had loſt Two thouſand Men. That at the moment this was writing they heard Firing, and that it was believed ſome Parties were again engag'd. And that in ſhort it was not doubted but that the *French* would ſeek to take their Revenge. It is obſervable that the *Engliſh* and *French* Guards were Engag'd againſt each other, and that Fortune ſtill continued to decide in favour of the former. The *French* Army is ſaid to conſiſt of 34000 Men.

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